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WEATHER

Low tonight in 50s; 30 per cent chance of rain tomorrow. Tomorrow milder and warmer, high near 60.

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Harper Teachers, Board Reach Pay, Tenure Agreement

By Ruth Schelonas

The Harper Board of Trustees and the Harper College faculty last week approved a new tenure agreement and a basic 10.3 per cent salary increase for teachers.

At the Harper board meeting Thursday, the trustees adopted four measures that won faculty approval for the next year.

The recommendations were made by the Salary Committee, which was headed by Trustee John Haas. Other board representatives on the committee were Martin Kyan, faculty Senate president, and social science professor Dr. Michael Barton, associate English professor, and Ray De

Palma, associate professor of biology.

Dr. Robert Lahti, college president, and William Mann, dean of business, were resource sales supplying information to both faculty and board committee members.

The new agreement will—

- Increase the budget figure for faculty salaries 13.3 per cent above last figure.
- Raise full-time faculty salaries 10.3 per cent.
- Give summer school teachers 80 per cent of the rate paid for the regular school year.
- Change the present tenure policy to provide for automatic tenure after three years on the staff, except for exceptional cases in which it

is deemed advisable to take a one year additional look.

In the latter case, the faculty member would be informed in writing about this extension of time and possibly immediate consultation with him would go on to try to correct any possible shortcomings.

AGREEMENT, unique at Harper College in the past, was made between faculty and the Harper board.

Committee Member Barton said, "All three faculty members on the salary committee were pleased with the report between the faculty and the board. We received a fine tenure agreement and salary increase."

"Our new tenure agreement

means that we will have a secured faculty soon which makes for a stronger faculty and stronger Senate."

Harper's new tenure arrangement is similar to that now used at Chicago City College.

Dr. Barton said that the new agreement is a model for other junior colleges.

Vandals Break Into Shed

Thomas Davis of 833 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights, told police Friday that someone had damaged two patio lamps in his yard, knocked over two garbage cans, and broken into his storage shed.

Plates Stolen

Robert C. Oates of 716 S. Arlington Heights Rd. told Arlington Heights police yesterday that both license plates were stolen from his suit.

Seven Hurt In Collision Of Two Cars

Seven persons were injured Saturday night when a car pulled out of Route Woods in front of another on Illinois 72, a mile west of Arlington Heights Rd., State police said.

According to police, the injured were taken to St. Alex's and St. Joseph's hospitals.

—Sharon Felski, 25, of Hanover Park, admitted no fault in the collision.

—Wendy Felski, 1, treated and released.

—Rodney A. Vojcik, 16, of 2201 S. Campbell, Rolling Meadows, driver of one car, treated and released.

—Jennifer Macpherson, 17, of 1400 Wilgum, Prospect, treated and released.

—Tom Schuller, 18, of 8610 Jy. Ln., Rolling Meadows, treated and released.

Police said that a car driven by Vojcik pulled out of the forest preserve in front of another car driven by Fred W. Felski, 29, of Hanover Park.

Vojcik was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way at an intersection.



A car driven by a Mundelein man ended up partly in the family room of Joseph B. Dicarlo, 916 Frontenac, Arlington Heights, as it went out of control after hitting a parked car.

Surprise! Car Drops In

Raymond Nelson, 48, of Mundelein, was an unexpected guest Saturday in the family room of Joseph B. Dicarlo, 916 W. Frontenac, Arlington Heights.

Nelson reportedly ended the room through a well-driving car.

Police said that Nelson's car struck a parked car belonging to Robert A. Duncan of 2201 N. Kenilworth and went out of control before hitting the home.

Mr. Joseph Dicarlo, who was visiting his son over the weekend, told neighbors that it sounded like a bomb hit the house.

Nelson was taken to not having his car under control and for damage to private property. He is to face the charge in Arlington Heights court July 1.

2 Injured In Crash

Regina Lovgren, 25, of 11 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, and her infant son were taken to Northbrook Community Hospital Saturday to be treated for minor injuries, following an accident at Kenilworth Rd. and Dundas.

The driver of the other car, James W. Doolley, 16, of 11 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights, was uninjured after his car reportedly was struck by Mrs. Lovgren's car.

The woman was taken for failure to yield the right of way.

Wheels Taken

Two rally wheels were stolen from the car of Donald R. McCormick, 2222 S. Goebbel Rd., Arlington Heights, early Friday.

Woods Honored by Officials, Citizens

John G. Woods, former president of the Arlington Heights Village Board, was honored yesterday evening by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Sen. Everett Dickson, the Illinois House of Representatives and citizens of the northwest suburbs as one of the outstanding heads of municipal governments in the history of Illinois.

The Woods family was honored by 500 people at a reception and testimonial dinner in the Jimmy Dunne Room at the Caravel Restaurant, Arlington Park. Dr. Carl Meier, former village trustee, who served during the Woods years, presided.

A touching tribute came from 96-year-old Albert F. Voiz, a village trustee 70 years ago, and later twice mayor of Arlington Heights.

Woods arose from his place at the head of the table, "in my opinion John Woods will be remembered as one of the great mayors of Arlington Heights and will go down in our history as a distinguished mayor, man and citizen."

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Auto Strippers Think Small-Hits Volkswagen

Thieves stole four late model Volkswagens in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect last Saturday or early Sunday, according to police.

In Arlington Heights, Phillip Gasser, of 201 N. Starsted, reported that the distributor cap, oil stick, rotor, and oil cover had been taken from his car, and the distributor, ignition wires, and vent hose were taken from a car belonging to Edward

GOV. OGILVIE, in a telegram, called Woods' service important not only to the village of Arlington Heights but to the entire metropolitan Chicago area and state of Illinois.

He added Woods for his role in the organization of the Council of Governments of Cook County.

Sen. Dickson, in a special communication said, "my old friend, John Woods, has not only served his village well, but has enlarged our understanding of suburban matters throughout the nation."

The Woods years were vividly presented to a 30-minute illustrated presentation by Lester Platz, longtime friend of the Woods family. He was assisted by Mrs. Voiz and Jack Martin, assistant to the superintendent of School District 214.

Many facts not known to the public about Woods, came to light, including the fact that during World War II, he was decorated for bravery when the heavy cruiser on which he served was torpedoed.

Plot presented Woods as having presided over one of the greatest expansions ever experienced by any Illinois town.

WOODS PRESIDED over the village from 1961 to 1969, during which time the population more than doubled to 60,000 and the area of the village was expanded from six to 12 square miles. The village built 1,125 homes in one year. The assessed valuation jumped from \$100 million to \$200 million. The town also built a new municipal building, spent \$3.5 million on new sewers and all but eliminated the cone of dirt streets so prevalent when

Woods' administration began.

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By K. C. Radtke
Part One of a Series

during an evening's session. When faced with a problem, a regular meeting, the school board can still get bogged down.

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Lutheran and school systems which educate children in the preschool nursery, elementary and high school levels.

Protestant congregations, which do not have educational facilities usually have education committees to guide the religious education process within the church.

It would be rare if no

THE SCOPE and extent

of their authority in governing schools varies with the religious affiliation and within each parish almost as much as the variety of needs.

Parish boards or committees are a cutting in they are divergent and they are probably the most varied.

No two of them are alike.

parish education committee, the lay board of education, the advisory board, the school director, or the board of Christian education.

Each name fits a corresponding existing board (or two or three) presently functioning in a parochial school.

What do parochial school boards do? How far do their authority extend?

AN ANSWER to

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A \$124,140 library room reading program, a preschool story hour and other

activities were conducted while hundreds of books were circulated over the past years. Always with the hope that someday a permanent building would house the public library in Prospect Heights.

The special luncheon held at Old Orchard Country Club on May 15, 1969, presented Mrs. John Soderberg, president of the Prospect Heights Library Board and secretary of the Northern Illinois Branch, State.

Scholarship winners were presented by Mrs. Donald Bowker, lady of the hour, and chairman David Danley, 101 Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danley, Wheeling High School senior, received the \$200 general scholarship in recommendation of

counselors for his outstanding achievements in science and all around student activities. He plans to attend the University of Chicago.

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Art and music summer scholarship winners Bonnie Klein and Bonnie Bowker participated in the special award luncheon by exhibiting samples of their talents. Linda Litch, 1005

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Prospect Heights Women's Club scholarship winners (front David Danley, Terri Colombari seated) with Magnuson and Marie Klein.

Camp Fire Activities

On a surprise trip planned by their leader, Mrs. Terri Colombari, of 13 E. Prospect Rd., the "Weeping Willow" Club of Prospect Heights visited the Garfield Park Conservatory where they were

Southminster Women Luncheon to Feature Dr. John C. Holden

The Women's Association of Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 306 E. Central Rd., will "Bring Into Spring" with their final luncheon and program of the season at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, May 28 in the clubhouse at 1245 p.m. Wednesday, May 28 in the clubhouse at 1245 p.m.

Luncheon will be prepared and served by Elizabeth Circle for 51, and could care will be available at the church for 50 cents a child.

Following luncheon, Dr. John C. Holden will speak on "Proclamation of Life and Organ Transplants." Among several of Dr. Holden's projects is that of "Medicine and Morals - Adult Education of the Local Church."

This project's purpose is to help adult church members understand the ethical, social, political and religious problems being created by rapid advances in modern biology and medicine and to assist local churches in developing a social strategy to deal effectively with these issues. Reservations must be made by May 26. Phone Mrs. E. D. Shull, C1-5548. Guests are invited.

Celebrate 50 Years

The 50th wedding anniversary of Arthur H. and Irene K. Hagg, Rogers Park, was celebrated May 10 with a reception in the home of their son, Kenneth Hagg, Arlington Heights. A second son, Bob Hagg, resides there. Mrs. Hagg, 54, and her husband, 56, were married May 10, 1919. They have four children and 12 grandchildren.

Among the guests were Arthur Hagg's 92-year-old widow, Hilmer Lagergren, and his 90-year-old son, Mrs. Agnes Lundberg, both of Chicago. Several friends came from as far away as Aurora, Colorado and Indiana were present. Many had been in attendance at the Hagg's 50th anniversary party. The wish was made by President Richard M. Nixon who sent his congratulations.

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Arlington Cops 3d MSL Tennis Crown in Row

By Bob McDonald

The District champion Arlington High School's tennis team have copied the Mid-Suburban League crown for the third year in succession since their entrance into the conference in 1966.

Tom Pitchford's strong Radford squad accumulated a total of 19 points last weekend in the tournament held at Wheeling. This brings the

Card conference total to 72 points and first place. Forest View and Haney tied for the second berth with totals of 52. Forest View earning 10 in the tournament and the Huskies gaining 12 through meet play. Prospect was a strong third with a total of 47 points, nine resulting from the conference meet.

Ed Grove and Fred Meane of the fourth tied with 25 points. The Grinders ac-

cumulated four in tourney play and the Vikings gained one.

WHEELING ENDED its fifth place with 24 points, netting one in the tournament. The Palatine Pirates were sixth place with 20 points. Prospect was the only team to make their total to 20. Constant netted made a good showing for five points, to raise their total to 17.

Glenbard North won 25 points throughout the year

and occupy the cellar.

In first singles Mike McLean of Haney obtained first place after defeating Greg Harris of Arlington, 6-3, 6-3 in the final match. McLean received a bye in the first round and then went on to beat Randy Seiler of Fremd, 6-0, 6-0. Then Johnson defeated Seiler, 6-1, 6-1.

Prospect's top player was Ken Jorgensen, who won the

vacant first round bye. Jorgensen defeated Jerry Cuca of Palatine, 6-1, 6-1. Also, in the first round Kim Reese and Dan Gribben were defeated by Scott Smith and Jim Weyenmeyer of Palatine, 6-0, 6-0.

IN THE SECOND ROUND Paul Sox and Bill Sigling of Arlington, the eventual

champions, defeated Griffith and Lottelle of Elk Grove, 6-1, 6-1. In the semi-finals, Mike Menia and Ron Feddy were defeated by Tom Skupich and Shain Ostrout, 6-0, 6-0.

Sevens and Stalling then defeated Reprecht and Ostrout, 6-0, 6-0, in the semi-final round. Stevens and Stalling advanced to the final

after the win. Mike Kinneman and Bill Joyce of Fremd won down Kurt Smith and Jim Weyenmeyer of Palatine by scores of 6-2, 6-0. Chris Sale and Mike Wells of Prospect defeated George Matthews and Ben Staufeld of Fremd, 6-1, 6-1, in their second round match.

Sale and Wells then went on to edge Kinneman and Joyce, 6-1, 6-3. Sale and Wells were then crowned in the final by Stevens and Stalling of Arlington, 6-0, 6-0.

IN THE FIRST ROUND of second doubles, Gens Richard Mark and Kenny Buser beat Gene Howell and Bill Wright of Glenbard North, 6-0, 6-1. Also, Jim

Witt and Kevin McIntosh of Prospect downed Chuck Weber and Terry Lang of Fremd, 6-0, 6-1.

In the second round Kirk Buckholz and Dick Martin of Forest View downed Mark and Buser of Elk Grove, 6-3, 6-2, to advance to the semi-

finals. Wayne Flood and Ron Cuff of Wheeling turned the day to advantage. Mike Dunne and Bill Hutto, 6-3, 2-6, 9-7, to advance to the semi-

STEVE HEINEMAN and Kirk Jones of Palatine slipped past Coopers Mike Bienna and Rick Rief, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. Jimmie Burr and Scott McKay of Arlington teamed up to defeat Witt and McIntosh of Prospect, 6-3, 6-4.

HERSEY NETS SHUT Out at Fremd

The Hershey Huskie varsity tennis team blanked the netmen from Fremd, 5-0, while the sophomore squad won 8-1. Mike Mel can downed Rick Feiler of Fremd, 6-3, 6-2.

Mal Chen defeated Mike Dreyfus, 6-0, 6-0, in second singles action. In third singles Rick Leachley of Hershey slipped past Tom Langer of Fremd, 6-3, 6-0.

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Don Martin of Forest View made it to the semi-finals of the MSL championship meet, but was knocked out of the running by Arlington's Ken Jorgensen.



Dave Johnson of Prospect lost a bid for the Mid-Suburban League first singles championship last weekend when he was defeated for the second time this year by Mike McIntosh of Hersey. (Photo by Neil Key)



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Golf Title to Prospect Again

Prospect won the Mid-Suburban League conference golf meet Saturday for the second year in a row with a low team score of 413. Host Forest View was second with a 330 stroke, then tying Prospect for the overall MSL championship since the Falcons finished first and the Knights second in the dual meet standing.

Also for the second year in a row, the meet occurred on Prospect's Steve Orrell who shot a 77 with the help of a striking 16 on his back nine. Other Knights who figured in the scoring were Bruce Reiter and Ken Walder with 79's and

Al Marchetti who carded an 83. Low man for Forest View was Wayne Meyer with a 79. Other low individual scores for Forest View were 84's. Steve Herman of Elk Grove shot an 85, while Ralph Armour of Arlington shot an 87.

The meet, played at the Mount Prospect Country Club, closed out the 1969 golf season for the Mid-Suburban League.



Phil Hansen, Forest View's freshman, shot an 81 in the MSL. Bruce Friday, one of the lowest scores recorded in the meet.

Knight Netters Top 'Cats

The Prospect tennis team beat Wheeling, 5-0, in their home court last week. The Prospect Freshmen team also won 5-0.

In the first singles match, once-beaten District champ Dave Johnson went with a forfeit when Wheeling's Bob Carlson became ill. In the second singles set, sophomore Steve Collins beat Bob Lottelle, 6-2, 6-4, and Bob Brink beat Steve Mager, 6-1, 6-2 in the final singles match.

Mike Wells and Chris Sales teamed up for the first doubles victory with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Ken Feddy and Mike Menia. Jim Witt and Chuck

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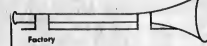
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By K. C. Runkle

"Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" joyfully said "Come fly with me" and soon a weekend romance is foursome and a flight home is booked.

At least that's how it was

for Arlington Heights couple who took to the skies with a Des Moines couple the pleasure of a five-passenger, red and white, single-engine Cessna 195.

FACT ONE: Both couples, Jackie and Len Tracy of 2422

N. Kaneoctic, Arlington Heights, and Carol and William Moran of 975 W. Grant, Des Moines, are employed by Trans World Airlines (TWA). Jackie and Carol are housewives and Len and Wally pilot about 650 jets.

Fact Two: Last spring the

Moran last spring "bought into" a plane which the Tracys owned and flew out of Palmerston Airport and now the foursome frequently get away from it all by taking weekend trips to Washington Island, Wis., and Minneapolis, Minn.

An incidental bit of information is that Carol, who holds a student pilot license, is now getting a few lessons from her husband Wally and hopes to receive her private pilot license this summer.

Jackie, meanwhile, is not at all enthused about piloting.

will take a jet next to a small plane by day, and would probably be enjoying flying golf "It's like pulling me out in the Cessna," admitted Jackie, who expects to let passengers on a morning, noon flight from Chicago to Las Vegas every Tuesday and

Wednesday. **AS HER HUSBAND** Len Moran said, "Flying (the Cessna) is a new thing to him. The first time he was ever up with the weekend we got married. Her brother got stuck in California and I went (Continued on Page 2)

Residents Urge Blocking Fair Housing Low Income Homes

By Richard Cobb

Meeting as a committee of the whole, the Arlington Heights Village Board last night heard recommendations from about 20 residents on amendments to the village's fair housing ordinance.

The suggestions came primarily from members of the Human Relations Commission, who favored eliminating all exceptions to the ordinance. The board is expected to consider the amendments at its first June meeting.

VILLAGE ATTORNEY Jack Selig announced that within a few days his name will be filed in behalf of the village owners of nonconforming property in the central business district.

Zoning adopted several

years ago made all residences in the central business district nonconforming. It is the intention of the village to take legal action against owners of any nonconforming property as quickly as possible.

The village's plan invited the board to discuss the matter of establishing clear communications with the many neighborhoods in which the village government works to help citizens and to learn the problems as they arise from area to area. The matter was referred to Dwight

Walton's Public Relations Committee for study and recommendations.

THREE HIGHWAY maps also received attention. Today, officials of the village are scheduled to review the proposed Northwest Expressway route from the city to determine the problems in securing a right-of-way.

An Illinois Commerce Commission hearing is also scheduled for June 10 at the village of the Walnut Street, Chicago & North Western Railway crossing.

The board last night, said Carl Mann, chairman of the village committee on Arlington Heights Rd. interchange on the highway, to meet with other officials. Object of the meeting would be to secure definite information as to when the

posed Arlington Heights Rd. interchange will be built.

The most specific reports given to date by various officials indicates that the interchange will be built "by the end of the year."

The Village Board asked the Village Manager, John Hannon to study the problem of high cost of newly placed trees on the village property. Hannon has been without a formal study but hopes to be able to fill the position soon.

Hannon reported that new plantings of trees have been difficult to establish, particularly in certain areas. The question of the future of the rate of successful plantings he gave to the board for study and recommendations.

The Plaines residents Vally and Carol Moran examine a flight map in front of the single-engine Cessna 195 at Palmerston Airport. Vally, a commercial pilot, and Carol, a housewife, are employed by Trans World Airlines and are based at O'Hare Airport. They fly the small plane in their free time.

It's Official—Rumsfeld Becomes Director of OEO

By Richard Cobb

For the first time in more than 20 years the Illinois 13th Congressional District is without a representative in Congress.

Sunday evening former Rep. Donald Rumsfeld advised Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of his resignation. Rumsfeld had been confirmed unanimously Friday by the Senate to head the job of director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Swearing-in ceremonies were scheduled for Monday.

He could not be induced into an office in the executive department of the federal government while holding a

position in the legislative branch. The historic resignation of power between the branches required that Rumsfeld resign his congressional seat before being sworn-in as an assistant to the President and a member of the cabinet.

REINSTATEMENT to his congressional seat almost to the last possible hour. His confirmation occurred before noon Friday. His resignation could have come on Friday, it didn't. Nor did it come Saturday. Even when the sun was down Sunday, the message of resignation had not reached Gov. Ogilvie.

Sunday night the resignation came to the executive mansion in Springfield. The 13th District was without a congressman for the first time since the death of Rep. Ralph Churchill more than two decades ago.

Monday in a Rose Garden ceremony at the White House, Rumsfeld was officially made the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in the presence of President Nixon who took advantage of the occasion to make it more clear than ever before that he has major tasks for Rumsfeld to perform.

Nixon said that the

Evolution man will have three jobs. He will be director of the eastern end of the district, he will be the President," and will become a member of the cabinet. As a cabinet member reported that Rumsfeld will report directly to him and will have an office in the White House.

GOV. OGILVIE is expected to recognize that there exists a vacancy in the 13th District either today or tomorrow. The governor does not have to recognize the vacancy, but Ogilvie has said that he will not fill the vacancy.

Rep. Eugene F. Sullivan discussed the matter with Ogilvie Monday. After a conference Sullivan reported that he expected the governor to not the primary election for the selection of 11th District congressional candidates Oct. 7 and the general election Nov. 25. If these dates are used, the first district will occur later than the second for one week.

Within four days after the Rumsfeld resignation, Rep. Alan R. Johnston (R-Kentucky) announced his candidacy for the seat. Two

other Republicans, both from the eastern end of the district, had filed entries.

North Western Hikes Fares by 5 Per Cent

Northwestern suburban commuters who ride the Chicago & North Western Ry. got the bitter news yesterday: fares will go up 5 per cent starting Sunday.

The price hike was approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission at the request of the North Western.

Des Plaines passengers will pay \$1 for a one-way trip to the Loop. A monthly ticket will cost \$24.50.

One-way fares from Mount Prospect will rise to \$1.10 and a monthly ticket will cost \$29.15.

Fares in Arlington Heights will climb to \$1.15 for a single trip and \$29.15 monthly.

David H. Armstrong, chairman of the ICC, said there was no reason for the proposed hike by commuters or individuals during a two-day hearing in the matter.

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Gripe Of The Day

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Hanlon Named Chairman of Matheson Campaign

Tom Hanlon, an Arlington Heights attorney and real

estate lawyer, has been named chairman of the Matheson campaign for the 1969 presidential campaign of Richard M. Nixon.

The announcement was made at a press conference yesterday at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Hanlon has been active in the Wheeling Township Republican campaign and in campaign work for the Illinois State Republican organization.

Hanlon, who lives at 1505 E. Hawthorn in Arlington Heights, has two daughters and three sons. His wife Jean, was a candidate for village trustee this past spring.

Matheson noted at the time that he had been confirmed Monday as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. He said Gov. Richard Ogilvie will declare a special primary election for early October to fill the seat.

He also reported that Jim Hanlon of Winnetka, a senior in New York High School, has been named district chairman of the campaign, which will establish township chapters in the near future.

Here Is The Judge

Arlington Day columnist Catherine O'Donnell is vacationing in Ireland this week. Writing as guest columnist for her today on page 4 is John Walter P. Dahl, Arlington Heights resident and presiding judge of the juvenile court of Cook County Circuit Court.

By K. C. Runkle

Second in a Series

Which came first in the parochial system—the school or the church?

If you ask a member of the Jewish or Lutheran faith, he is likely to say the school. If you ask a Catholic, he is likely to say the church.

Boards or committees designed to assist with education, both religious and secular, are common in the Jewish and Lutheran faith. In fact, they are part and parcel of the church organization.

Plaines, Beth Tikvah Congregation, Hoffman Estates and Beth Jodan Congregation, Bedford Grove, have lay organizations to deal with the educational aspect of the congregation.

AT BETH TIKVAH Congregation, which has a full day school serving 300 children every day through the school year, an appointed religious school committee carries out pre-established policies and assists the teachers.

"School boards are common in the Jewish faith," explained Rabbi Benjamin J. Silverman, 30 St. John's Lutheran Elementary School, Mount Prospect.

The board is the authority and relatively runs the school. But major things that happen must be approved by a vote of the parish. The board appoints minor things.

Board members are elected and represent the parish. They have control of the whole education program ranging from Sunday School to any type of education. "Biblical"

"They (school boards) are appointed by the parish," commented Arlin Hannon, a youth pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, which operates a day school.

THE CONSTITUTION was laid down by each Lutheran parish, which is the congregation establish some type

of body governing education. These bodies have been similarly referred to as the board of Christian education, the board of religious education, and the school directors.

Members are elected annually and subdivided into several groups to work with committees serving the different departments of parish education: the day school, the Sunday school, youth group, Vacation Bible School, and adult education.

It is not enough then to understand how some Jewish and Lutheran boards exist where there is no physical school building or enrollment. Oddly enough, functioning school boards are a recent innovation in the Catholic

Auto Stripped

Two residents of an apartment building in the 717 W. Lake St. building, who were told that someone had broken into their car and stolen everything, were told nothing was missing.

The car, a 1968 Ford, was made through a basement window, smashed by a bottle. The bottle broke in two doors by prying off the locks.

Mixer Stolen

A 1968 Ford mixer truck was stolen yesterday that an \$800 portable cement mixer was not stolen over the weekend from a construction site at 1400 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Church Entered

The Rev. Samuel N. Key, rector of St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 Rockford Rd., Arlington Heights, said that someone had broken into their car and stolen everything, were told nothing was missing.

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Meeting

Village Board, committee of the whole, Matheson Building, 5 p.m.

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Council Reverses Stand On Annexation Bill

The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations last night reversed its stand on a controversial annexation bill now in the Illinois Senate and thereby withdrew its endorsement.

The bill, known as House Bill 1241, allows annexation of territory by a municipality without a vote of the residents of the territory being annexed. The council is made up of representatives of home-

owners associations from the Prospect Heights area and residents in unincorporated territory south of Prospect Heights who have Mount Prospect mailing addresses.

In April the council backed the bill by a close vote, with the provision that certain amendments, now part of the bill, be made.

A straw vote taken before the final vote indicated five "for" and three "against."

After discussion on whether such representation organization should go its own way or join with the rest of the council, it was decided that the council

oppose the bill in its entirety.

FIVE GROUPS opposed this statement, three abstained and the motion passed. The five favoring objection to the bill are the Council Citizens Assn., Euclid Lake Assn., Parkway Homeowners Assn., Rainbow Ridge Homeowners Assn. and Randwood Homeowners Assn.

The three organizations that abstained are the Wolf-Mandel Improvement Assn., Woodview Civic Assn. and Prospect Heights Improvement Assn.

With the vote reversing its

land, the council justified its position in the words of a spokesman who said it was bound to follow the feelings of its membership. In addition, some lawyers have ad-

vised that the amendments would not give protection from annexation without agreement of the residents in the territory to be annexed. Mrs. William Gardner,

president of the Parkway Assn., said that more than 3,000 signatures have been obtained on petitions objecting to the bill. She said the Senate's Municipal Corporation Committee.

Caylor, president of the Evanston Assn., intended to take all of the petitions with them when she goes to the Senate's Municipal Corporation Committee.

Federal Park Grant Is Confirmed

By Jackie Burns
Confirmation of a federal grant of \$94,735 to the Arlington Heights Park District came last night at a meeting of the Park Board.

Reaction to the confirmation by Thomas Thornton, park director, was one of happiness

and surprise. Arlington Heights, he explained, was one of only five municipalities in a list of grants, loans and fund requests submitted last Friday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The grant is to be used for the development of four park sites:

— Frontier Park in the Greenbrier Subdivision in the northeast portion of the village.

— Meridian Park in the Surrey Ridge subdivision at the south end of Arlington Heights.

— Care Free Park in the Froehner subdivision in the northern area of the village.

— Patriot Park, adjacent to MacArthur Junior High School in the northeast section of town.

Housing and Heritage Parks have been designated community parks while Care Free and Patriot will be neighborhood parks.

A community park covers a wider area and has a greater variety of equipment than does a neighborhood park which is designed to fill the needs of an immediate area.

Development of these parks will include a fieldhouse for the recreational program in the Greenbrier area; utilization of six acres for play equipment area and multi-use paved area and 25 acres

of the school property near MacArthur Junior High, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., for recreational purposes, an athletic field, play equipment area, paved area and a shelter building for the Froehner site.

THE GRANT will enable the park board to transfer funds into other areas in the park system.

The board voted to accept the two lots of the Ivy Hill Subdivision which would complete the park site there, and to pay \$25,000 for 5.6 acres in the Brookside subdivision along with approximately five acres of land being given them.

Action Delayed on Request For More Bank Parking

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals last night deferred action of a request by the Arlington Heights Federal Savings Bank, 122 S. Arlington Heights Rd., to expand its parking lot.

The master was deferred so that residents objecting would have a chance to tell the board their opinion of the proposal.

The planned parking lot would be on the southeast corner of Evergreen and Arlington Heights Rd.

Several residents who live

Car St.

A car belonging to Rayfield Salzman of Hoffman Estates was stolen yesterday from the Market Plaza Shopping Center lot, De Puyne police said.

on Evergreen St. told the board the new lot would create too much traffic near the bank. They also said they feel their yards would be cluttered and that more children would be playing in their area, causing broken windows and damage to shrubs. They have no complaint about the present parking facilities and oppose, they said.

William J. Moore, attorney for the bank, commented that the bank is now violating code requirements. There are about 50 parking spaces now - about 30 for employees.

parking. According to bank representatives, the present parking area is inadequate for the increasing number of customers. They also expect the need for parking space to double within the next 10 years.

The bank plans to build a fence around the lot, lock the gate at night and refrain from lighting the lot at night to satisfy area residents. The new lot would be about 700 feet longer than the present lot. Projected date for expansion is within the next three years. The matter will be discussed at the next meeting June 23.

Students Buck Bank on Smoking

The Youth Council of Arlington Heights has decided to support the Arlington Heights Public Library's "no smoking" policy.

There have been several complaints by students that the library had become a hangout and books were often burned by cigarettes.

The council intends to send a representative to the next Library Board meeting.

Tire Slashed

Edwin Gaele, of 1016 N. Harvard St., Arlington Heights, reported to police yesterday that someone had slashed a tire on his car.

Obituaries

Conrad A. Schwarzenhorn

Conrad A. Schwarzenhorn, 39, of 1832 Vermont, Rolling Meadows, was dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital Sunday. He was a salesman.

He is survived by his wife Alice V. and a stepdaughter, Joanne Almond of Chicago. Friends may call today at the Halie Funeral Home, Northwest Hwy. and Van, Arlington Heights.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the funeral home. Burial will be in Wheaton Cemetery, Wheaton, Ill.

Which Came First?

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portunity to express their views during a candidates' night.

Parishioners cast their ballots by mail or deposit them at the church during Sunday services. The board members then elect a president and other officers.

The pastor and school principal are generally ex-officio members of the board.

Once officially underway, the Catholic lay board operates much the same sphere as the Lutheran board, but with policy-making resting ultimately in the hands of the archdiocese.

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Wheeling Father Protests High School Naval Class

A Wheeling father objected to a proposed naval junior reserve high school program last night during the District 214 Board of Education meeting, terming the military class "second class academic training."

The program currently awaiting the authorized signature of the secretary of the Navy, was approved by the board of Feb. 12, 1968, at curriculum material for Wheeling High School.

Prior to the board's acceptance, Wheeling Principal Thomas Shirley took an interest survey of students eligible to enroll and also sent 850 letters to parents to acquire their views on the program.

However, Shirley said, the 150 boys expressing interest are unable to begin the naval reserve class during the 1968-69 school year because the Navy budget did not allow

for the initiation of the Wheeling High program.

RICHARD P. JOHNSON, 138 Center, the concerned father, who now is a freshman at Wheeling High School, said the board members and administrators of the survey were not representative of the community's opinion.

Johnson quoted from Shirley's letter that the start of the naval junior reserve program at Wheeling high school would depend in part on the community's approval of the program.

Johnson found no evidence of community approval. Johnson told the board, adding that the survey indicated a "one-sided view of the military impact on society."

Johnson read board members a letter he wrote and sent the Navy on April 29, 1969, decriing District 214

officials for failing to secure opposing views.

School officials, Johnson wrote, had taken "no survey or referendum (or a dissemination or opposition) to the naval reserve program."

The inclusion of such a "second class academic training" to the naval reserve program, Johnson contended, "is a further invasion of our lives by the military, and a 'second class academic training'."

"I urge you to require the Department of the Navy to withdraw the program or obtain a referendum in the area to see if parents want it or not."

Arthur Aronson, board president, commented that he had received only one other complaint regarding the program and that object or had thought the program was compulsory. It is an optional offering, school officials said.

Twelve persons who negatively responded to the original survey gave reasons such as no interest, no time, and class period clashes, Shirley said.

A recent survey had shown that 107 boys who will be sophomores, juniors and seniors, are interested in

joining the group if it is activated in September, Shirley explained.

It seems like this (the naval reserve proposal) has gone through without a chance for the public to view the situation," Johnson responded.

Johnson, a World War II veteran, who is vice president of an insurance company, said that more than 50 persons called him concerning the matter.

"The key to this thing rests with choosing the type of officer who will be humanitarian and will relate to the students, not someone who will act in an authoritarian drill sergeant

type of individual," Shirley emphasized.

The principal explained that the district "will be completely in the driver's seat" as to when it is implemented.

Only Navy personnel who meet retirement qualifications can apply as training officer for the program, Shirley said.

Johnson told the board that the Navy had replied to his letter, stating that the Navy

was proceeding with approval of the program while taking into account Johnson's letter.

Aronson expressed the board's appreciation for Johnson's concern.

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Two Couples Take to Air

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(in the small plane) to get "Wally and I get an awful lot of fun out of touring around with the Cessna. We're now wearing it," Tracy said.

Both captains have been flying since they were hired by TWA. Len flew on evening flights out of O'Hare to Philadelphia Monday through Thursday. Wally, a junior captain working toward seniority time, is on reserve and flies 30 or 40 hours a month.

Jackie has been a TWA housewife for eight years and Carol three and a half years. Jackie's qualms about small plane flying came simply on the fact that a small plane is small.

"As a stewardess, I've got four engines. There's only one engine in our small plane. My husband thinks differently, though," Jackie added.

Len insists that each type of plane is different and each has its good points. And Wally and Carol both are on

"THERE'S DEFINITELY a difference in flying the small plane and the jet," Wally related. "Speed is the big difference, with the Cessna averaging about 150 m.p.h. and the DC-9 averaging about 600 m.p.h. You have more time to enjoy the flight in a small plane."

"No matter what kind of plane you're flying, it's the maintenance and training that count," Wally continued.

There is a safe and sane

way of flying. Lack of good judgment is a big cause in small plane accidents. Things like having a couple of drinks, putting the weather pilots who to realize their limitations.

"I'm a firm believer in flying flight plans on any trip. Where the pilot has not been able to plan, weathermen can only guess the amount of fuel on the craft and assume that the pilot was flying in a straight line," he concluded.

Carol, who soloed in a small plane after eight hours of lessons, said that in a small plane, "you feel every little bump."

"WHEN YOU are in a big plane, it is almost like being in a car. You don't realize you're in a plane," she said.

According to Wally, there is no real talk about people thinking that air travel is unsafe.

"There's no logical argument for not flying unless you're scared stiff," he said.

Commercial flying is particularly safe because each pilot goes through a "fantastic training," Wally added. Training coupled with rules and safety devices "allow for few frightening situations."

"If anything should happen, you're kind of vertigo-proof by training. You see exactly how much equipment will do for you and how much apprehensive because of training."

"IF PASSENGERS could know about these things they would probably have more confidence," Wally explained. He suggested the public take advantage of tours through airport control towers or visit facilities of any airline in the larger fields.

When Wally, Carol, Len and Jackie are not doing for TWA, they fly as a hobby, making trips about four times a month to Minnesota, where the Masons have relatives in Washington Island, Wis., at the tip of the Door County peninsula.

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Busy Week at St. Patrick Academy

By Marcus Drake

It was a busy week for the girls at St. Patrick Academy. The activities began Tuesday, May 22, with the annual Awards Day.

The all-school assembly was conducted by Sister Mary Georgia, principal. The seniors' awards, including the "Sharon" and Irving Berlin trophies, were announced.

The most scholarships included the honorary and monetary Illinois State Scholarships announced last February. Five seniors, Nancy McGill, 7342 Greendale, Chicago; Christine Adams, 2700 N. O'Connell, Chicago; Kathleen Seiser, 2720 So. 34th, St. Paul; Margaret Drake and her sister Marie, 17 W. 682 Center, Bensenville, received Illinois Teacher Education Scholarships.

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Simon to Address St. Viator Graduates

Paul Simon, Illinois lieutenant governor, will give the commencement address to graduating seniors at St. Viator High School.

Ceremonies are scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, June 1, at St. Viator High School, 1111 S. Wabash St., Chicago.

Herbert J. Kain will give the valedictory address. Simon, 2720 So. 34th, St. Paul; Margaret Drake and her sister Marie, 17 W. 682 Center, Bensenville, received Illinois Teacher Education Scholarships.

ON SATURDAY, May 31, a baccalaureate mass for the St. Viator graduates will be held at 9 a.m. at St. Raymond's Church in Mount Prospect.

Rev. Francis E. Williams, S.J., the first principal of St. Viator High School, will give the baccalaureate address.

Seven priests will celebrate the mass. The principal concelebrant will be Rev. James Michael, C.S.V., principal of St. Viator.

At 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 31, the graduates present will have a special breakfast at The Brass Rail Restaurant, 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. John Marks will give the salutatory address at the breakfast.

St. Viator graduates have been announced as: Mark R. Abate, Richard H. Adamson, Christopher R. Acheson, Thomas S. Almley, C.J. Alford, Fred J. Altieri, Michael M. Amann, Hugh W. Amatore, Richard J. Anderson, Ralph R. Carnevali, John C. Carroll, James C. Ayward, David B. Baniel and Daniel T. Baron.

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'Gypsy' Phones Ring Profits

By Carolyn Smith and Richard Paiman

You're probably not planning to go into the telephone business, but if you ever should, you'll have no trouble buying equipment. In case you haven't noticed, it's a lively trade in telephone equipment these days.

Appliance stores, direct mail merchandisers, old-time shops on side streets have jumped into the telephone game, now that the courts have lent all elements a legal seal to the trade. Just how much legal, though, is a confusing situation for most people. But those who use the telephone instruments as a business can own your own for \$650.75.

Why rent a phone when you can own your own for \$650.75? It's a typical advertisement. Along with the instrument is a list of the features: a couple of jacks and instructions on how to put it all together.

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY, naturally enough, takes a pretty dim view of all this, since it cuts into its income from their original position of sole production of such phones, but they've retained a clear view of the economics.

As far as they are concerned, the "gypsy" phones are adding to their expense, rather than saving. They insist on two things: that they be allowed to install their own electrical connections, and that they collect a monthly rental charge as they would if the customer were using the phone. They insist on two things: that they be allowed to install their own electrical connections, and that they collect a monthly rental charge as they would if the customer were using the phone.

THE theory behind this "gypsy" phone is that any telephone system will function properly only if all elements are compatible. Many of the "gypsy" phones being sold are of different make than those being used by the telephone company and presumably could be as the source of service disruption.

As to the logic of charging an extension fee even when the customer uses his own instrument, the phone companies insist that they're providing a service, not simply renting equipment, so the fees apply in either case.

A LOT of the instruments being sold are called "detachable" phones, which are promoted with all design and continental styling. Presumably, anyone who wants a fancy phone would like to be willing to pay for it in connection with the instrument, since although the instrument alone costs from \$35 to \$50, but many of the instruments being sold are identical with phone company models, and it seems likely that there are "gypsy" phones being used by the telephone company.

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Day by Day



Juveniles Not So Delinquent

By Catherine O'Donnell

Their apologists for the juvenile court came from the past. The juvenile court, yesterday's creation for Catherine O'Donnell, through a mechanical error, I might add, was deleted from her column. Mr. Higgins, Catherine O'Donnell describes her as a "woman with a delightful sense of humor and a great compassion." We hope she will bestow some of it on the juveniles of today.

SAILED, not every juvenile who commits a crime is apprehended by the police and sent to the court. So the actual percentage of juveniles involved in delinquency is a higher than four per cent figure, however, to account for delinquency's increasing and police station adjustments, that still leaves 92 per cent of the juvenile population who are not committing acts of delinquency.

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The course is designed for those dentists who are employed by the city of Chicago or on no previous training beyond employment.

The class will consist of 15 students, beginning Sept. 24 at Prospect High School, District 214. They will meet between 7:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Along with regular lectures and discussions by prominent dentists and technicians, Lab field trips will be used to instruct the class in the modern techniques of dental surgery.

A dental assistant will be offered this fall by the High School District 214. According to John Fisk, assistant director of the department, the class was formed to meet increasing demand for dental services by growing population.

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Knights Take 6th Straight Win at Hersey's Expense

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

Hersey picked for 10 runs. The 16-1 win left Prospect a north abend of Hersey in the Mid-Southern League stand- ing at 5-7, tied for sixth with Fred.

The Huskies are in possession of eighth place now with a 4-8 slate.

PROSPECT STARTED fast with a four-run opening

in the first as three of their 10 hits were recorded then. Huskie starter Bob Lepp gave up a single to the bat of Mike Walbecker to start things off the way, but Jones put an error past Steve Grant on base out.

Walbecker and Grant pulled a double steal, shaling Le- je into giving up a walk to cleanup man Jeff Suss. Catcher Jim Carroll, who has had his troubles hitting the ball this year, came up with a long triple to right center to clear the bases of everyone but the bases of everyone but Carroll came in on Dave Somers' hit to right. Lepp finally got out of the inning on a strikeout and a pop.

The Huskies also expressed some muscle in the first inning as the visitors' leadoff man, Dick Powell, powered a long triple to right field. Powell roused for home when the throw-in from Somers got past Suss at third, but Suss tracked it down and caught Powell at the plate for just a long out.

IT COULD HAVE meant a run for Hersey as Ken Moran was safe on an error and stole second. But as it turned out, Knight harter Dave Jones settled down and retired Bruce Frane on a popper to center and Steve Fisher on a ground ball. Jones pitched a two-hitter, whiffing off one safety from



Huskie Steve Fisher was about as lucky as the rest of his teammates Friday as he could only ground out twice against Dave Jones' two-hitter for Prospect. The highlights were the game, 10-1.

his last starting assignment, and the one run he gave up was unearned. He also struck out nine batters.

Hersey started off the second with another baserunner when another Prospect error set up the play, but Jones put down the next two men on strikes and got Steve Koch to ground out to Steve Grant.

THE KNIGHT scored saw a hit from Mike Needham who lined the ball into left center, and a walk to Grant, but a popper took Lou out of the pen.

Hersey's only run came in the fourth when Frane got on via an error, moved to second on a ball and to third on an infield single by catcher Steve Tossell. A ground ball to short produced the run as Prospect played the percentages and forced Jim Fletcher at second.

Hersey got only two other men to second base in the game. Lepp walked on did Powell in the fifth. A fielder's choice forced Lepp at third, and Frane was picked off first when Carroll caught him leaping.



PROSPECT GOT men on in the third but could not do much with them. Somers walked and then tested Tossell's arm on the steal and found it true. A broken bat single by Andy Quillen followed, but Quillen stayed at first as Dave Lundquist popped out to left.

BELOW-BRUCE Frane made it safe to third on a fielding error and scored Hersey's only run of Friday's game as Prospect when he rade home on a Rich Fitzscheider's infield out, (Photos by Linda Hamilton)

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Pirates Score 33 Times In Prospect Heights Win

Two games were played in Prospect Heights Little League Minor Division Monday evening. The Greyhounds defeated the Cougars, 6-2, and the Pirates posted a win on the Huskies by a score of 33-0.

Winding hard Scott Day was the spark plug in the 'Cats' win on the lanky junior allowed the Grey only three hits while rapping out two of the 'Cats' four hits himself.

THE GREYS substituted righty after the third frame when pitcher Gordon Hollywood gave up five walks. Four of the Wheeling batters awarded the fire batters scored in the inning, although only one base hit was collected in the stanzas.

The hosts started things off by the bottom of the first. Grenadier rally failed to the fifth. Senior third baseman Gary Schweitzer led off with a first base, and second, took third on another Jack Bumbles' sharp grounder to short, and finally called when Hollywood was tagged with a ball. The Grey managed to get on the rest of the scrappy 'Cats' down, but again failed to produce at their turn at the plate.

The third frame put the game into control of the well-drilled Wildcats. Hollywood granted walks to Don Wright and Basabe

before putting Dean Sheridan down on strikes and getting first base runner Danny Hilly out.

Hill was awarded a sacrifice on the next play as Wright had worked his way around the bases into scoring position when the Hall put the ball into deep left. Hollywood then walked Day, center fielder Bob Fitzgerald and right fielder Steve Weiner.

A COMBINATION of throwing errors and stolen bases allowed Basabe and Day to score in the second. Second baseman Jim Mentia produced the final tally of the frustrated and cupping a comfortable five-run lead for the boys.

The 'Cats' final two scores came in the fifth frame. Day led off with a base hit, stole second and then struck home on a wild pitch by Grey reliever Tom Ender. After the visitors came together to get the next inning, Wheeling batted out. Bill Deane connected for a single, took second on a passed ball, stole third and then scored the plate after an attempt

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SB—Day (4), Schweitzer, Fitzgerald, Deane.

Forest View Golfers End Season

The Forest View golf team beat Lake Park last week, 164-177, on their home course. Because the freshman teams were tied, both with 162, the fifth man's score on each team decided the match. The Falcons' fifth man was edged out by one stroke and the victory went to Lake Park.

Gary Abramson was the variety medalist with a 39, and Wayne Meier was only one stroke behind with a 40. Steve Brown and Bob Kopriva took 41 and 44 respectively for the Falcons.

The Falcons ended their regular season with an impressive 10-1 record.

pickoff throw went strey. The Grey were retired in six in the seventh frame, and the Wildcats left the field with a 33-0 victory. The super unit was only to beat Palatine Friday to finish the season undefeated in Little League play this year.

WHEELING (7)

Player	ab	r	b	h	avg
Schweitzer	3	1	0	0	0.00
Wright	3	1	0	0	0.00
Day	2	2	0	0	0.00
Bumbles	3	0	0	0	0.00
Hill	2	0	1	0	0.50
Day	2	0	0	0	0.00
Fitzgerald	0	1	0	0	0.00
Baker	2	0	0	0	0.00
Wright	2	0	1	0	0.50
Deane	2	0	1	0	0.50
Dyson	1	1	0	0	1.00
Meier	2	0	1	0	0.50
Day	2	0	1	0	0.50

ELA GROVE (6)

Player	ab	r	b	h	avg
Meier	3	0	1	0	0.33
Klement	2	0	0	0	0.00
Wright	1	0	0	0	0.00
Loch	2	0	0	0	0.00
Wright	2	0	0	0	0.00
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Freeman	1	0	0	0	0.00
Gruber	2	0	0	0	0.00
Hollywood	2	0	0	0	0.00
Endie	2	0	0	0	0.00
Day	2	0	0	0	0.00

Cardinals Lose Out to Palatine

By Tom Rowe

The Arlington High School baseball team dropped one notch in the MacArthur Cup League standings as the Cardinals were defeated by the Palatine Pirates yesterday. The Pirates defeated the Cardinals 4-0, as Cardinal hits were once again few far and between in the ratcheted contest.

As in previous games this season, the Cards had failed to hit as this time Arlington was able to collect only three hits compared to seven safeties earned by the Pirates. The Cardinals picked up a pair of singles in the opening inning as leadoff man Jim Baumgartner and second man Jim Kolari smashed back-to-back one-basers. The other lone Arlington hit came in the sixth frame as Al Fedman's solid drive to left.

The Pirates head coach started left-hander John Dempster against the unexpected Cards, and his reasoning proved to be correct as the southpaw hurler allowed three hits while walking three and fanned nine.

THE DECISION maker for Arlington, Fran Somers, threw Gary Anderson at the plate and crosby for a shaky first inning, the right handed ace plucked in form, striking out 12 and walking five.

The Pirates stepped up in the first half of the initial start and belted three runs off Anderson. Successive singles by Chris Lindstrom and Rick Lehnert, plus a key stolen base, placed men on second and third with nobody out.

Anderson struck out Ernie Purcell, but big Al Benbrick laid into an Anderson fast ball and parked it into the hedges in right field for a three-run blast. After this drive, "Hairy" settled down and retired the side, but not before the damage was done.

THE CARDINALS had a perfect opportunity to strike back and get into the bullpen again in their half of the first, but after two leadoff singles and a pair of stolen bases placing men on second and third, Arlington's number three, four and five hitters could not move their teammates across the plate for a tally.

Palatine put another mark up on the scoreboard during the third inning. Carl Hill plucking to Benbrick resulted in a walk, and he was later forced over home plate on three consecutive one-base safeties by Dave Heathcock, Scott Smith and Dempster. This tally proved to be the final of the game, though each team had golden chances in later innings of play.

One of those threats came in the Pirates half of the fifth frame. Purcell walked to

open the inning. He promptly stole second during Benbrick's Term at bat and made his way down to third while Heathcock was facing Anderson, for his second theft of the afternoon. However, Benbrick and Heathcock both had made outs and Smith followed with a strikeout to end the inning.

The opportunity again popped up in the sixth frame for Arlington, as the Cards loaded

the bases with one runner, but still could not come through with that big hit.

KOLARI WAS ADMITTED on base thanks to an error by the Pirates shortstop, Roger Ousack. Al Fedman's blow to left moved him to second, and later to third as Dave Armstrong drew a walk, filling the sacks. Anderson did not take advantage of his chance as he popped up to the second

base man. Ueas Schmelzer forced Kolari in the plate and Pat Donahue bounced one back to the pitcher who threw him out at first to get Palatine out of a real jam.

The Arlington Cardinals will close out their semi-annual season Thursday as they travel to Conant to tangle with the Cougars. This will conclude their conference and prepare play for the 1969 campaign.

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PALATINE (4)

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Andrino, J	4	1	0
Latture, Jb	1	1	1
Patture, C	3	0	0
Hambrick, Jb	2	2	3
Heathcock, Jb	0	2	0
Smith, Jb	2	0	1
Dempster, P	0	1	0
Ousack, Jb	3	0	0
Duffy, J	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	7

ARLINGTON (8)

Name	ab	T	B
Baumgartner, Jb	3	0	1
Kolari, M	4	0	1
Fedman, C	1	0	1
Armstrong, Jb	2	0	0
Anderson, P	3	0	0
Schmelzer, Jb	2	0	0
Donahue, C	2	0	0
Erikson, C	0	0	0
Woodard, Jb	3	0	0
Plummer, Jb	2	0	0
Kleinler, Jb	0	0	0
Ceyer, Jb	1	0	0
Totals	26	0	2

PITCHING SUMMARY
Pitcher... ab... T... B...
Anderson... 7... 4... 7... 12
Dempster... 7... 0... 3... 3
Winnor-Dempster, Loser
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Saccharin	8 1/2 oz. Box	56 ^c
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DEL MONTE Zucchini	16 oz. Can	27 ^c
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GREEN GIANT Peas	17 oz. Can	25 ^c
N. AMERICAN - WASHROOMS Steak Sauce	5 1/2 oz. Pkg.	10 ^c
AUNT NELLIE'S Beet Onion Salad	16 oz. Jar	24 ^c
LORD MOTTS Clamato Juice	16 oz. Btl.	24 ^c
SCOTT - ASSORTED 3 PLY Place Mats	1/2 yd. of 24	35 ^c
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Daylight

By Joseph Ridenour

The three Apollo 10 astronauts are back from their special trek through space and close-up exploration of the moon.

Almost to the day, 100 years before their return trip began, John Wesley Powell started his epic voyage down the Colorado River, May 24, 1893.

This same week, formal announcement was made by Northwestern Community Hospital that all systems are "Go" for the next step in its much needed expansion.

The THREE events seem totally unconnected, but actually to the serious student of the "big" and "little" matters, which make up what eventually is classified as "history," they all have genuine continuity.

Undoubtedly the dramatic roar of the Apollo 10 into the vastness of outer space is a colorful impressive. We are not talking about the cost or the planning of the tremendous feat.

Mentally to voyage toward a frontier where no other man has ever penetrated takes time. To get where they did demands that they have "biked your wagon" a "load" and drive vigorously to surmount all obstacles.

The new-met version of the Civil War, Major John Wesley Powell, who started his epic exploration of the Colorado River with a modest crew of nine men in four wooden boats from Green River, Wyo., on the 1,000-mile average passage through the Grand Canyon, could expect some of the hazards that came his way, some men killed by Indians who smashed in the raging rapids.

THE FINAL triumph for the veteran soldier who became pioneer of geology at Illinois Wesleyan University in 1865 and the following year at Illinois State Normal University, before embarking on his perilous trip, stirred imagination of the nation and resulted in charting of one of the last large blank spaces on maps of the American West.

Hilltopside can be proud of Powell, who had taught at Hannibal, Ill., at the age of 24, in 1876, and became secretary of the Illinois State Natural History Society.

Well, you ask, what has the Northwestern Community Hospital got to do with these men who explored, respectively, the far reaches of "space," and a raging river?

The thread that ties these events together is the basic fact that they always led men to real achievements. Without a goal, what is there to inspire their women to the men who aimed Apollo 10 at the moon, or the little band that stared down the Colorado with Powell at their head, might just as well have been any other men doing a routine job.

Not every one of us has a chance to pick out some great dream which he seeks to make come true.

3 Separate, But Similar Events

into the making of men who met the challenge of the tedious lower jobs that added up to the voyage to the "final frontier" of outer space.

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HERE IN OUR portland where a decade of dedication has been rounded out with the commitment necessary for further growth and expansion of the hospital is necessary to our booming population expansion.

Throughout the period of the first 10 years, the patient, the nurse, and the application of modern scientific knowledge and the symbols of the "final frontier" of outer space.

We are not going to turn this a page of the work done there. Consider just a part of what they did on the anniversary of the moon landing. The 100,000 patient will be more than 17,000 of these new births, and the emergency unit will be expected in 150,000 patients.

Quietly, unobtrusively, with

dedicated service, there are and have been many dedicated workers and volunteers who have made it possible to reach the point of the "final frontier" of outer space or to reach the point of the "final frontier" of outer space.

It is for this reason that they have made their mark, not less than the other renowned figures, in records of what men and women can achieve, and of the stars it can

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"Have the original dream and achieve it by keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

—Marshall Field III

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Day by Day



Arlington Park

By Catherine O'Donnell

"Talk about WEIRD—my old man told me if he had done any of the things we do—they'd have kicked him out of school!"

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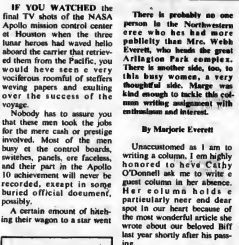
A. Low-Waisted Blouse

Short sleeve blouse floored with daisies. Knife pleated skirt and completely lined in cotton. Blue, Maize, Pink, sizes 10-16.

B. Elongated Overblouse

Two-piece printed Whip Cream with long overblouse and shirred demitasse neck-line. Camisole swing skirt. Blue, Maize, sizes 10-16.

From The FASHION FLOOR



There is probably no one person in the Northwestern tree who has had more publicity than Mrs. Webb Everett, who heads the great Arlington Park complex.

There is another side, too, to this busy woman, a very thoughtful side. Mrs. Webb had enough to tackle this new writing assignment with confidence and interest.

Unquestioned as I am to writing a column, I am highly honored to have Cilly O'Donnell ask me to write a piece in her apartment.

Let's take a look at a particularly near and dear spot in our heart because of the most wonderful article she wrote about our beloved Hill last year shortly after his passing.

Knowing full well that as a member of these fine communities Arlington Park, as a company, and we, as individuals, should assume obligations that are expected of all of the citizens in the local area. Contrary to certain misinformation which, unfortunately, plagues us at times because of a lack of proper communication, and the fault of this lack of communication possibly lies with us, we find ourselves the target of what we consider unfair criticism.

In respect, we feel that this column affords us an opportunity to clarify what at Arlington Park we feel we have attempted to contribute to the community.

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inhibitor to many charitable activities, both as an employer and as a citizen. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent for worthwhile causes. We have attempted to do this quietly and without fanfare.

In the past years, Arlington Park has frequently contributed facilities to many organizations for their use.

Without charge, most recently the Arlington Park, many wonderful things have been given for their education which led them to successful lives.

We are proud and most appreciative of the fine cooperation we have received from our villages and officials and the majority of the citizenry as well as the press. We feel we have a part to play in the quality growth of these communities and that our company will be one of the largest single contributing factors in assisting in the healthy economic and social development.

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Amusement Calendar

MOVIES

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

He'll Be the Pacific: 5:30, 7:35, and 9:40 p.m.

Westerns; no times available.

DESPERADOES: 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 p.m.

Valley Of The Dolls and Planet Of The Apes: no times available.

GOLF MILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.

Lady In Cement and The Detective: Daily and Weekends.

1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:00 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 627 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.

If It's Tuesday, That's When We Belong: Daily and Weekends.

2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45 p.m.

PICKWICK THEATRE, 555 Prospect, Park Ridge.

Friday: 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:00 p.m.; Weekends, 2:00

and 8:00 p.m.

FRANKIE THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.

Angel in 3D: 7:00 p.m.; no times available.

RANDHURST CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

The Love Bug: Daily, 2:00, 4:15, 6:45, and 9:05 p.m.

Weekends, 12:25, 2:25, 4:25, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

MEADOWS THEATRE, 326 E. Kilduff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Twisted Nerve and He'll Be the Pacific: no times available.

OASIS THEATRE, Bensenville.

Heaven With A Gun and Dracula: Times From The Great

Daily and Weekends, 8:15 p.m.

THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.

The Star Spangled Glee: Tuesday through Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday and Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Horse Show At Randhurst

Randhurst will host the Rolling Green Equestrian Drill Team on June 7 when they will demonstrate the precision horsemanship. The previous team will present their 20-minute routine of

English riding combined with military drill, while supported by a group of western riders from the popular Lake Zurich stable.

Lake Zurich has devoted its instruction facilities to a group of western riders, and western pleasure riding, to provide northwest families with all-around riding instruction for experienced and

beginner riders. Riding exhibition will take place on the grass east of the Grand Evangelical Lutheran Church Sunday morning, June 1 from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. 1 p.m. 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. The show is free.

Breakfasts For Men Only

The third in a series of "For Men Only" breakfasts, sponsored by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America at its Second Biennial Convention, titled "Race Relations."

Topic under discussion will be a social statement issued by the Lutheran Church in America at its Second Biennial Convention, titled "Race Relations."

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discrimination based on race is a violation of God's created order, of the meaning of redemption in Christ, and of the nature of the church." Robert Jackson and George Miller are co-chairmen of the congregation's Evangelical Committee.



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Cunningham said, "Our very spacious facilities on the new campus will have the

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High school seniors can register for day or evening classes on the Palatine campus

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Removal of Playground Equipment Criticized

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By Janice Burns

Complaints about the premature removal of playground equipment in Virginia Terrace Park, one of the parks scheduled for improvement this year, were voiced at the Arlington Heights Park Board meeting Monday.

Playground equipment was removed in January in preparation for the improvement of the site. William Roper, contractor for the development in the park district, has not started the work in any part.

A schedule of dates they would be working in the park was expected for last night's meeting but only a list of the order the parks would be worked on was received.

WORK ON ALL park sites is to be substantially completed by the end of this construction season according to the contract.

Bernard Roper of 1447 N. Race said that the only available recreational use was softball and a patch of asphalt barely large enough for

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Twenty two employees who observed their fifth anniversary with Holy Family hospital were honored recently. They were guests of the hospital at the annual employee recognition dinner, included were, left to right, Mrs. Marie Krueger, nurse's aide, central supply, Mount Pleasant; John Gruner, technician, radiology; Schaeffer, Mrs. Rosemary Adams, clerk typist, radiology; Arlington Heights; Mrs. Rita Zillhoff, R.N., 1st

District 25 Board Takes First Step on New School

By Richard Crahn

The Board of Education of School District 25 took the first step Monday evening toward building a new elementary school at the north end of the Dunton Elementary School on the south.

Funds for both projects were voted in a March 15 School District to Help Youth Council Find Jobs

By Job Reader

High School District 214 will co-operate with the Arlington Heights Youth Council

25 Year Phone Clerk Retiring

Mr. Karl Swenson

Mrs. Karl Swenson of 4514 Sussex Dr., McHenry, a clerk in the Arlington Heights Illinois Bell office, will retire June 1 after 25 years of service.

She has worked in Arlington Heights since 1950. Mrs. Swenson is the mother of two sons and two daughters. She has six grandchildren, ranging in age from 19 years to 20 months.

She is also a member of the church of the Holy Family, Lutheran Church, the Senior Citizens in McHenry County and the Arlington Heights Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America, a civic and social organization of retired employees.

Painter at Stephany Arts

Dutch artist Chris Kodenzoyer Ohlert will make a personal appearance from 10 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Stephany Arts, 317 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. Ohlert, who is making his only appearance in the Chicago area during a tour of the U.S., primarily paints oil paintings of Colorado landscapes. Thursday he will do some painting at Stephany Arts, although he works and answers questions about painting.

Three Earn B.A. Degrees

Three Arlington Heights residents received Bachelor of Arts degrees Sunday from Lewis College in Lockport. Included were Ken A. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Oliver, 702 W. Maple; Jim E. Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hensley, 549 W. Euclid Ave.; and Chuck F. Grandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert H. Grandt, 210 S. Val.

Grove Village; Mrs. Marjory Manley, schoolboard; Ed. Groves, Mrs. Geraldine Schaeffer, nurse's aide; Hoffmann; Kristina; Walter M. Lamsie, administrator; Mrs. Marilyn McGovern, R.N., surgery; Virginia Terrace Park; Mrs. Eliza Bandewitz, nurse's aide; Prospect Heights; Marilyn Scherder, R.N., surgery; Prospect Heights; and Mrs. Irene M. Szatkowski, senior treasurer, medical records, Mount Pleasant.

work on phase one. The building is being opened for use in September.

The appointment of the architects followed an in-house inquiry by the School Board. Representatives of nearly a dozen firms were interviewed, followed by visitors to schools developed by several firms.

The school at the north end of the village will be built on the west section of the Rand Junior High School property and will be known as Berkley School. The school is scheduled to be ready for use in September of 1970.

The board also acted to settle the new boundaries between Thomas and Miner Junior High Schools. The switch is made possible by the completion of the Rand Junior High School that will take many of the students from over-crowded Thomas Junior High. The Ridge Elementary School area in the future be served by Thomas instead of Miner. The eighth graders from this area will remain at Thomas next year but sixth and seventh graders will shift to Thomas.

A decision was made to sell \$350,000 worth of bonds on June 12 to provide funds to complete work on phase one of Rand Junior High School and to begin the work on development of the Berkley School and Dunton addition.

Employees who want to hire students from Junior High School, high school, and college (except those contact John Costa, assistant village manager of Arlington Heights, who is supervising the program).

Students who need summer jobs should talk to their school counselors. Applications may be obtained at the schools.

Students in the program are St. Victor, Sacred Heart and all District 214 schools.

After June 16 applications should be sent directly to Costa. Last year the program placed about 500 students.

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Masque, Staff Selects 3 Scholarship Finalists

Three senior students from Elk Grove High School have been chosen as finalists for the \$500 cash award to be made this spring by the Elk Grove Masque and Staff community theater organization.

In its second year, the scholarship award was instituted by the theater group to give special recognition to a member of each year's graduating class, who has demonstrated excellence in school activities related to the theater.

Last year's winner was Carol Williams of Des Plaines.

The 1967 finalists are Sandra Kodo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kodo, 715 Boone, Elk Grove Village; Linda Chupke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Chupke, 670 W. Lance Dr., Des Plaines; and Cynthia Andre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andre, 1300 Lady Circle, Des Plaines.

FINALISTS WERE

selected by a scholarship committee from applications submitted by interested students in the graduating class. Interviews were held by the committee with each finalist.

The winner will be announced by Masque and Staff president, Bob Johnson, at a special Drama and Speech Awards night early in June.

Sandra Kodo, who ranks 53d in a class of 430, has worked

in some capacity on all plays presented at the high school. Assignments included properties, makeup, student director and stage manager.

She performed in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," in the school's variety shows, and in the recent musical melodrama, "The Streets of New York."

She was a member of the Drama Club, of Comedie des

Arts, and the National Theatre Society. She also was a member of the National Honor Society, and the Class Board.

Sandra plans to attend Southern Illinois University, where she will major in theater arts.

LYNN CHUPKE, 99th in the class, has also been active in all of the school's theatrical presentations, primarily as an actress, but also in costume and as a member of the stage crew.

She appeared in two recent plays: "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "A View from the Bridge," and sang and danced and played folk guitar in the two variety shows.

She was a member of the National Theatre Society, Comedie des Arts, G.S.A., the Folk Song Club, Orchestra, and the Class Board. She has been a Junior Miss nominee, and was elected Best Actress

at the school in 1967.

Lynn will attend Illinois Wesleyan University, where she will take courses in a teaching degree.

Cynthia Andre, who ranks 14th in the graduating class, has performed backstage on stage in all school plays.

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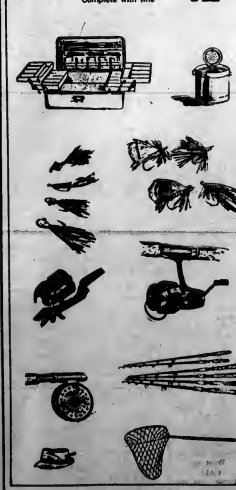
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Mrs. Vallado, a native Chicagoan, has studied at Northwestern University, Wright Junior College and Art Institute of Chicago. She has been active in interior decorating for 10 years, four of which have been spent as a free-lance interior decorator. Besides working in interior decorating, Mrs. Vallado sees

Mrs. Roberta Vallado, 1 and writes. Her articles have appeared in American Weekly and magazines of interest to women.

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Little City Helps Retarded Regain Roles in Life

By Lori Adams
First of Two Parts

Children play in a yard. Persons walk through open fields. Bicycles ride past. People along a private road. These are some of the scenes motorists may notice while driving past Little City in Potomac.

Located on 60 wooded acres, Little City is a home for the retarded.

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respect, self-trust and honesty. The program is divided into three major departments: personal, social and economic.

In the first, patients receive training in grooming, including self-care, and advanced chess courses.

THE SOCIAL department provides dining classes and rehabilitation workshops. These residents learn to read the newspaper and use the telephone. They learn about the social aspects of employment.

In the economic department, patients participate in workshops where they learn to handle cottage tasks and interoffice maintenance. They also are given clerical and nurse aide training.

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ATTEST: JAMES E. CHAPMAN, CHIEF CLERK OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS, CITY OF ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS.

ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS, MAY 27, 1982.

THE ARLINGTON DAY Thursday, May 27, 1982

Obituaries

Lillian Tibbals

Lillian Tibbals, 81, died Tuesday at the Gulf Mill Nursing Home, 1717 Rand Greenwood, Des Plaines, where she was a resident. She formerly lived in Mount Prospect.

She is survived by a son, Donald Tibbals, of Mount Prospect, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were at 1 p.m. today at the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Greenwood, Des Plaines, where she was a resident. Burial was private.

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A home-gather sitting in a big problem and music therapist Jane Kandy demonstrates how to sit for her students at Little City. (Photo by John Kruttschnitt)

Two Private School Aid Bills Clear House Vote

By Richard Cuth

Hearing Impaired Classes

How Far in 100 Years?

By Marilyn Hoffman

(First in a Series)

Six years ago Northwest Special Education had three classes for deaf and hard of hearing children. Today there are eight.

Miss Bonnie Everhart, who heads the hearing impaired classes for Northwest Suburban Special Education and Maine Township and teaches at Hershey High School, listed the classes.

Pre-school children, 3-5 years old, are taught at communication centers at Kensington School, Dist. 23 and at First Baptist Church in Park Ridge. A severely hard of hearing class for pre-schoolers is taught at Byrd School in Elk Grove. Next year another class for severely hard of hearing will be added, because of the increase in deaf children due to a recent rubella (German measles) epidemic.

A primary school class is taught at Ridge School in Dist. 59. Next year another will be added with primary I, for 5-6-year-olds and II, for 7-8-year-olds.

An intermediate class for 9-12 year olds is taught in Dist. 26 at Park View School and another at Washington School in Dist. 63. A class for 7 junior high deaf students is taught at Elk Grove at Dempster Junior High. Two freshmen are enrolled at Hershey High School in Arlington Heights with Miss Everhart as their resource

teacher. Miss Everhart teaches English I, special linguistics and vocational topics that deal with the language of shop, driver's education, insurance and pay checks. She also does work in social studies, biology and algebra.

Hard of hearing resource rooms at the primary level are located in Dist. 57 at Gregory School in Mount Prospect and intermediate rooms are in Dist. 13 at Oak School in Rolling Meadows. Here a hard of hearing student can get special help with language "the putting together of words" and speech "mechanical production of sounds."

Miss Everhart received her B.S. in deaf education at Illinois State Normal, taught three years in Moline and Rock Island and received her M.A. at Northwestern University in hearing disabilities and language pathology.

She recognizes many problems with deaf education. "The speech of a deaf student never quite reaches normal standards. It is understandable, but different. Lip reading is poor and slow. We haven't really defined what a hard of hearing person is."

"A deaf student usually has low self-esteem. They just bleed the surface and have no real understanding of language. They have more social problem and peer rejection. Deaf students seem so

As a hearing person with no experience at all with the deaf, my first impression when I attended the class was a startling one.

I had assumed that every deaf person was taught sign language, number spelling, lipreading and speech in school. But this has not been so for many years. Only lip reading and speech have been taught in deaf classes in most of the U.S. Until recently there had been only one college for the deaf in the world, Gallaudet College in Washington D.C. Their charter was signed at the same time Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation freeing the slaves, over 100 years ago.

I know nothing of the vigorous conflict that exists between those who believe in only oral education for the deaf, those who believe in

only manual teaching and those who believe in a SIMULTANEOUS METHOD. It seemed strange to me that a young deaf child would not be given every and all methods of learning our language as they would communicate with his parents, his brothers and sisters and be allowed to use his hands, the pictures and learn to use his voice to make his thoughts known?

In these articles I invite you to follow me through my visits with deaf children, parents of deaf children, deaf young people, deaf adults, teachers of the deaf, psychologists and psychiatrists who deal with the deaf. I hope you, too, will become aware of the lack of communication of and with the deaf.

normal that is it not recognized that there is a problem. "Of all the handicapped special education children, a deaf child is the most expensive to educate."

"We hope that through a regional plan for special education we would provide employing equipment, regular texts, more pictures and transparencies, video tape for

lip reading practice; caption films for deaf, film strips and dictionary for developing language; diagnostic services; computer awareness; psychologist, social worker, audiologist, otologist (deaf with the medical aspects of hearing); electronic treatment to maintain equipment; artificial ears as good as hearing."

"Neither oral or manual methods of education have

been successful and there is a frustration of educational improvement with a 4th grade level of understanding for deaf students."

"We don't know how deaf children think or learn or how they develop their language. There is little research along these lines. We haven't found anything as good as hearing."

"I'm not an ardent orator. Many deaf students learn

sign and finger spelling for social reasons. The deaf have their own culture, mainly because they're more comfortable together."

Students at Hershey High School are using tape recorders in their classes. The tapes are transcribed by their parents so that the students can hear "what went on in class."

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Day at HOME

Marilyn Hoffman - Women's Editor

Thursday, May 29, 1969

Mrs. Chester Newman, national president of The Quilters, Inc., is welcomed by Mrs. Charles Stadelman, newly elected national recording secretary and Illinois organization chairman and Mrs. Hugh Wood, president of the Arlington Heights Quilt Chapter, at the Second Annual Meeting and Workshop held at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. They pose before a special antique pin exhibit brought by Mary Bruce.

Memorial Day Parades

By Gerry Walsh

I love a parade; most people do. However, our Memorial Day parades mean less to me than to most. I am not a veteran and neither is my son. I am sure that the disastrous no-end-in-sight Viet Nam War is the cause of my misery.

For many years I marched as a proud Girl Scout leader on this day. But times have changed. We do not ask questions that we never thought of asking in the days gone by. Now, I ask myself, can I honor the war dead by stuffing paper napkins into chicken wire, decorating a bicycle with red, white and blue crepe paper, marching in a band, or waving my little flag?

It's a hard question - for an now deeply aware that our finest boys are being killed and maimed at the very moment that I am going through the same old tired procedure - year after year - I would love to help them in any way, but what good is this to them?

THE BEST WAY to honor our beloved war dead would be to end wars forever. Unfortunately, no one knows how we can do this wonderful thing. So most of us do whatever we can. The grand dream of peace on earth is not advanced by just "having a parade." Most youngsters, who are more sensitive than their parents to the horrors of war, hate parades.

Last night I had a strange dream about a Memorial Day parade. It was caused perhaps by the never-to-be-forgotten horror and grief that I felt when on a tour several years ago I saw our American Military Cemetery, located just outside of Cambridge, England.

I had seen innumerable piles of the bones and rows of white crosses, but the impact of being there, and the realization that here lie thousands of our boys was a terrible emotional experience. It was my first real Memorial Day.

ON EACH CORNER is the name and unit of the dead American soldier - John A. Brown, Denver, Ill.; William Sukorai, Chicago, Ill.; Melvin Conlay, New York, N.Y. It becomes real, they are no longer a number. There are many stars of David, enough to wipe out any joy!

It was too much for even young boys. We went to many countries, but we knelt as in the beautiful chapel and prayed. Most of us cried.

In my dream last night I saw 35,000 people, most of them the white population of the town, marching through the beautiful, tree-lined streets. Each carried a regulation white cross with the name of one of our Viet Nam dead, and the town where he is now buried.

BEHIND THE never-ending line of slowly moving burial crosses, marches 100,000 stretcher bearers carrying young wounded just home from the Viet Nam War.

One handsome young Boy Scout boy "Taps" on a giant bugle. It was the only sound in the parade. One Gold Star mother rode by in a black convertible, driven by a five star general covered with medals. She stared straight ahead with a stumped, blank expression. On her right sat a minister holding high a placard - "THOU SHALT NOT KILL." On her left sat her husband, a Vietnam resident of South Bend, Ind.

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The all day workshop included a special presentation by Betty Ward, member of the Oak Creek Chapter, and concluded with a tour of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

For information regarding area chapters contact Mrs. Stadelman at 235-0271.

Quilters Hold Workshop

Mrs. Charles Stadelman of Arlington Heights, Illinois organization chairman for Quilters, Inc., was elected to the office of recording secretary at the National Quilters' Convention held this month in St. Louis.

Mrs. Stadelman conducted the Second Annual Meeting and Workshop this week and introduced national president, Mrs. Chester H. Newman, resident of South Bend, Ind.

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Miner Students Develop Own Show for TV

Using closed circuit television, students of Miner Junior High School have developed their own TV show that can be viewed by all students of the school. It is entitled "What's Going On." "What's Going On" is seen every two weeks during hour-long periods. Students use a fast moving format, mixing national news with "Laugh In" type comic material.

Students who appear regularly are the same on

the TV program cast include Bob Tambour, David Deane and Kelly Walker. Interviewers: Robert Zimmerman, Jim Hardman and Jim Harris, sportscasters; Karen Rose, editors and Barry Richards, commentators. Kathy Otto directs the visuals that are used on the show.

This is but the latest of student-sponsored and conducted closed circuit television shows at a Miner Junior High School. Last year the school sponsored The Miner Bowl in which each of the home rooms had the opportunity to sponsor quiz teams that competed against one another. The finals were viewed by the entire school with "coaches" being awarded the winners. Students ran the TV cameras, arrange the studio questions and work directly with the faculty sponsors in planning the events.



Barry Richards (top glasses) prepares to "operate" an injured athlete Gary King in this scene from "What's Going On," a closed circuit television program developed at Miner Junior High School and seen during the homecoming periods every other week. The reporter interviewing King is Kevin McDonald. Camera man Barry Richards and Kent Ivester cover the action. Another student in the operation is Fred Cline. (Photo by James Hall)

Ten Years Celebrated By Pastor

The Tenth Anniversary of the Rev. Robert S. McDonald's ministry was observed May 15 with a church recognition service presided by members of his congregation at St. John Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights.

One of the more interesting anecdotes in the celebration was the fact that the entire congregation had kept their preparation secret.

Those participating in the service of recognition and appreciation were Eugene Birmingham, associate pastor, and David Evers, Arlington Heights, one of the first children to be baptized by Pastor McDonald. He presented Mrs. McDonald with a bouquet of flowers.

Another member of that first communion class was Mrs. Karla Stelling Naveg, Chicago, who recalled that portion of her life that had been affected by the Rev. McDonald. One of the first marriages he conducted 10 years ago was that of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuler, Arlington Heights, who were present. Mrs. George Lantz, chairman of the people committee which interviewed and presented Pastor McDonald to the congregation, recalled the occasion. John Neuberger St. John Lutheran, Arlington Heights, president of the church council, presented a tribute to the Rev. McDonald's ministry.

Rev. Kenneth Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines, who shared in the installation service ten years ago, brought

greetings from his congregation as did the Rev. Harold Dostof, of the Chicago Metropolitan Association. The Rev. Camer Werner, Joliet, who was ordained by the Rev. McDonald, constituted the service. Numerous persons who had been confirmed by Rev. Robert McDonald, also were attending.

Mrs. Frances Stelling, Arlington Heights, presented the pastor with his books for the library, a gift from the congregation. A reception for the Rev. McDonald was held at the conclusion of the service.

On Sunday, June 8, the families will hold a picnic at McDonald Park in Golf from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Universalists Art Show And Picnic

Two events, an art show and a picnic, have been announced by the Glenview Universalist Unitarian Church. On Sunday, June 1, an art show will be presented by the religious education department. Following the show, fellowship members are invited to join in a discussion of the religious education program.

"Meady Time" is the title of the show which will be open to the children that have been confirmed by the church. The show will be held at the church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Sunday, June 8, the families will hold a picnic at McDonald Park in Golf from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Surprise Hosted by Congregation

A surprise observance of the 25th wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Struett was hosted at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 4, by the congregation of St. John Lutheran Church, Mount Pleasant. The Rev. Carl Thurn, Rolling Meadows, conducted the service which included anthems by the choir and a solo by Mrs. Edwin Pyke, under the direction of Robert Bullock, organist and choirmaster.

Many gifts honoring the couple who were married in St. Louis, Mo., on May 6, 1944. Their first home was in Livingston, Calif., then later in Missouri and near Belleville, Ill. Since 1946 they have resided on Lineman Road, Mount Pleasant.

The STRUETT family consists of five children: Leland, Lowell, Duane, Faith and Hope. Mrs. Struett also has an interesting record of her ancestors dating back to 1580. Interested among the guests were Mrs. John Prosser, her mother from St. Louis, Mo.

Religion NEWS & NEWS

Incarnation Lays Cornerstone

The Church of the Incarnation (United Methodist) will hold a cornerstone laying ceremony Sunday, June 1, 1968, immediately following their regular church service in Arlington School, Arlington Heights.

A crowd of cars will be available at the new church building, 1315 W. 130th St., where Dr. Robert Mulligan, Elgin District Superintendent of the church, will preside.

Christian Pre-School Classes

A Christian pre-school for three-year-old and four to five-year-old children will be started at The Lutheran Church of the Gospel, 1111 N. Elmwood, Arlington Heights, on October 1 and run through May. Classes for three-year-olds will meet once a week on Thursdays and four to five-year-olds on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.

Registration is for the entire year. For registration information call the church office, 337-3353, Monday-Friday between the hours of 9 a.m.-3 p.m. or write to the church.

Members of the community may register their children at the same fee as church members.

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Worship & Church School
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SERVICES
9:30-10:30
10:45-11:45
Sunday School 10:45-11:45
Bible Study 7:00-8:00
Bible Study 8:00-9:00
Sunday 11:00
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Our Saviour's Lutheran Church
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Pastor, Donald D. Felt
Phone 255-8700
Sunday Church School 9:30-10:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
"God in Three Expressions"
Prayer Changes Us, Not God

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.-Arlington Heights
Sunday Services 9:00 and 10:45 A.M.
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Rev. phone 255-4839

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Arlington Heights
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Day by Day

By Jim Milley

I will soon be retiring after 25 years of service with the Selective Service System. Through those years, I think that I have seen every emotion and every facet of the character that humanity can possess. It's interesting how to look back and notice that the

world of armed service through draft laws has almost swung a full circle. During World War II the Selective Service System was located at the American Legion Home at the corner of Douglas and Minor St. There was more patriotism shown there, I think.

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Thoughts on Selective Service

By Catherine O'Donnell



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month the newly inducted boys marched the one mile to the Arlington Heights train station, reminding the World War I veterans that the world still wasn't safe. They would march to board the 7:30 a.m. train to take them off to wherever their destiny led them.

CHURCH AND CIVIC organizations acted as sponsors of the march. Arlington took turns offering prayer aloud for their safe return. We all prayed closely.

Legs Griffin played the piano and watched his own son leave, as his father had watched him in World War I. His son, Bill, is now the commander of the American Legion Post, from which he went to war.

The Legion Color Guard was always on hand to lead the boys to the train. Occasionally the single high school in Arlington Heights sent their band to join. We wanted to show our fighting men that we did care. Now, years later, I hope they understood.

At that time, much of this

Jim Milley has served for 25 years without a suspension in one of the most difficult jobs in the country, as a member of the Arlington Heights Court of Probation.

area was farming land. A major part of our work on the Draft Board of World War II was giving agriculture deferment. There might have been some who were not so faithful to the farm as they pretended to be, but it was difficult to argue with farmers who wanted us with food.

In RECENT years, the picture of deferment has changed considerably. Agriculture deferment is almost a rarity. Now the major deferments are given for college students.

We also note that now another deferment which was almost unheard of in those days has grown increasingly in the present, that of the conscientious objector.

Discussion about changes in the operation of the system has increased. One of the unfortunate things about the present system is the period of uncertainty that young men go through.

Recently President Richard Nixon has proposed that the draft age be confined to 18-year-olds, who would hold numbers in a lottery.

It is not a new system. The numbers were drawn in the past. It was a lottery.

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Mount Prospect Student Hunts 'Buried Treasure'

By Catherine O'Donnell

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Door-to-Door Solicitors' Regulations Clear House

Rep. Eugene F. Schickman's bill for the regulation of door-to-door solicitors, first of its type in the nation, cleared the hurdle yesterday when they passed the Illinois House of Representatives.

The bill was sent to the Senate where it will be sponsored by Sen. Alphonse G. (Al) W. Ryan, D-Chicago.

The House Appropriations Committee has already given its blessing to a \$300,000 appropriation called for in the bill, indicating that the measures are regarded highly in the governor's office.

THE BILL represents two years of intensive work by the Arlington Heights representative. They had their begin-

ning in the last General Assembly when the bill was introduced by the village of Wheeling. Schickman sponsored HB 1973 which provided for statewide regulation of house-to-house solicitors.

There were too many points on which the bill was too much for the legislature to handle. Schickman has revised the bill to make it more palatable.

An informal study group representing municipalities and businesses engaged in direct selling met regularly with Rep. Schickman for two years. Prospective bills were written, re-written and written again.

HB 1973 provides for an appropriation of \$300,000 to meet the cost of registering firms seeking a state license. Of the more than 40 bills Schickman has presented to the General Assembly, he regards the sponsorship of these bills as of "special importance."

If it can get these bills through the Senate, the Legislature, the 76th General Assembly will have passed significant to me," added Schickman.

Substantial Prizes Set For Ball on the Mall

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Don't forget those good Friday night fish fries at THE BLUE COASTAL INN on Tampa Rd. Lots of good eating out all at a reasonable price!

BEHOLD! HERE IT IS! HOT MUSIC in Old Town is full of exciting and interesting things. Here are just a few and, if they appeal to you, stop there there and see a movie, too... the cafe for the 400 pound men who weighed 700 when he died. Here dance the man who was the human universe... Sam with a horn on his head 13 inches long... and well as your choice from their "Single" menu.

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Coast Guard

The Coast Guard's latest report on boating accidents indicates a further decline in the accident rate, but points up the need for stepped-up safety programs in the

13. This large WARD is the room sought after CUSTODIAN

In the only other game the Norfolk B Division over the weekend it was the Sox vs. the Cards, 16-0. Extra hits were two doubles and a triple.

Frank L. Ulrich, 404 S. Albert, Mount Prospect caught this 35½ pound Wahoo recently on vacation off Bahia Mar, Fla. This large Wahoo is the most sought after citation fish in the Fort Lauderdale area.

from high school next year, he plans to attend college for one year, after which time he will go on a two-year mission for the Mormon Church. He then hopes to return to college.

He also hopes to continue his tennis pursuits, but only if it doesn't interfere with his studies. He seems to be worried that he may attend a college where he won't make the team, but considering his record this season such a school would be hard to imagine.

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1969

CAVALLERO DREW walk and was driven home when Olson hit a single into center which got by the center fielder and allowed Olson to also score on the play. Rick Weaver then hit a long fly to center for the third out, putting the ice on a 12-7 victory for the Panthers.

a two-run round-tripset, as

JOE WARD RECEIVED the win as the Stars downed the Marlins, 6-4. Brian Sode hit for the cycle for the Stars. Gerald McGilli held the

The Dolphins teamed up for two wins this weekend to the North Green Intermediate League. The Saints fell to a third-inning, 13-run barrage at the Dolphins swamped the Saints, 24-3. Tom Antonelli led the Dolphin assault with

Despite a sixth-inning surge for three runs the Dolphins outlasted the Tripiats, 8-6. Ken Curtis and Doug McCarthy contributed despite the losing cause. Curtis had a triple and two singles and McCarthy registered a triple and a double. Tom Antonelli bagged two doubles for the Dolphins. John Mertins was credited with the win at the expense of Bill Demott.

top the Bruins, 17-4. Bob Bengal lashed a triple in the second inning for the Bruin cause. Bruce HohlboUGH was credited with the win and Dan Scalon got the loss.

In the National League the Pirates defeated the Cubs 7-4 in a constant downpour at Recreation Park. Matt Shaughnessy registered the loss. Mike Herbert, the Pirate center fielder, blasted the winning run across the plate with a home run in the third inning. The Astros won twice; first downing the Dodgers, 15-2, and then beating the Mets.

ED KRAUSE blasted a homerun for the Astros, and Pat Kirk and Mark Zakula raked up doubles. Matt Zakula had a triple. Bob Thompson clobbered a triple and Jaff Schuster and Bob Thompson rapped doubles for the Dodgers.

Matt Zakula pitched a one-run, three hitter against the Mets. Mark Zakula and Kirk both had round-trippers for the Astros. Krause had a two-base rap for the Astros and Dave Flehrig had a double for the Mets.

IN THE AMERICAN
League the Red Sox put together four runs in the sixth to squeak past the Yankees, 7-6. Roger Lockwood and Scott Werner staged a pitching dual which saw Lockwood and the White Sox defeat the Yanks.

ipped their game to the
ks, 19-5, as the Oaks tallied
safeties. The Expos were
wn by the Oilers in a
ching duel, 2-1. The Beatles

again in the losing end. At the same time to the Spartans, as the Spartans registered a 12-0 fourth. The final was the Spartans 21, the Beatles 2. In Adamczyk got the win and also hit a double for the Spartans.

by Bob Hofmeister drove four runs for the Gophers. David Evans got the win, while Bill Eischen suffered the

The Bisons blanked the
ers, 15-0, with a big 11-run
st. Tom Fieweger, Craig
unsh and Scott Kleckner all
three-baggers for the

The Sioux pulled ahead in the last inning with three runs as the Arrows came back with two more in the bottom half to nose out the Injuns, 8-7. Pat Hearn and Tom

IN THE NORTH Blue senior League the Sox won 10: first downing the

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tree, sp	2	1	1	1

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(8); 2B-Legoretta,
n. Cavallero; 3B-Paul-
HR-Pauling, Galindo;
Jorgan; HP-Ellefson; E-
virone, Galindo, Ca-

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Worn Whisk Broom Handy for Odd Jobs

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The Kennedy Co. has announced the grand opening of four new models in the country club community, Fox Point in Barrington. These homes, examples of history's first traditional architectural forms, are furnished and decorated by Kermit Storer.

The Spanish Colonial inspired model, the "Monterey," is an architectural blend of design used in Monterey by the early Spanish and New England features brought in during the Gold Rush. Its exterior of brick and cedar is embellished by a front balcony across the front.

PARTICULARLY impressive in the foyer, with an open two-story circular stair and Spanish arches leading off in either direction to the living room and dining room. The family room, with breakfast nook, features a massive California style fireplace with rough sawn cedar mantel.

Also in the family room is a built-in set for which open shelving is used to display. The country-style island kitchen with beamed ceiling has a chuck wagon hooded range, planing desk and large pantry.

Proper Trash Storage Method A Must Today

Whether the rumble of garbage trucks is a weekly or semi-weekly happening in your area, citizens are not enough cars to hold the neighborhood's debris.

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Even if the bulging trash can now that contains it on collection day, uncovered garbage in any form is a

Sliding glass doors lead from the exterior paneled breakfast room to the back yard patio. A powder room and laundry, which leads to a walk-through storage room, complete the first floor.

UPSTAIRS, The master bedroom suite includes two mirrored closets, a big walk-in closet and lavish dressing room and bath. Bracketed away from a sitting room for individual mirrors over the double book vanity with cultured marble ledge.

Four other bedrooms and two baths complete the floor. A door from the hallway provides access to the shaded back yard.

A living area of 3,822 square feet, the "Monterey," also has two optional exterior styles available, employing Georgian or English Tudor architecture.

THE "VINCENNES," one of four totally new model homes just completed at Fox Point in Barrington.

ered walls and twin dressing table vanities, each in a separate room.

Sliding glass doors lead from both the sitting room and bath to an outside patio, shaded by a high timbered tree.

The living and dining area of the home features a paneled family room with rough sawn cedar beamed ceiling and brick fireplace.

Both the family room and living room have sliding glass doors to an outside patio. The efficiency planned kitchen includes a maple top cutting counter and pantry without passing through another.

THE "VINCENNES," which is a brick and half-timbered combination, is also available in Early American styling.

The Kennedy Company's typical suburban Colonial is the 4-bedroom "Battersea." Its paneled roof, with low rake upper slope and almost vertical pitched lower slope



The "Monterey," one of four totally new model homes just completed at Fox Point in Barrington.

and Georgian are optional exterior styles for the 2,702 square foot home.

The "Vincennes," a half-timbered Tudor model has 5 bedrooms and an upstairs private sun deck for the master bed-sitting room. Doors lead from both the bedroom and the private dressing room onto the deck.

FROM THE covered porch entrance of the home you step onto a black slate floor in the paneled foyer. The paneled family room to the left of the foyer has beamed ceiling and fireplace of weathered edge Eden stone. Sliding glass doors lead from the family room onto the back porch.

The island kitchen features a planing desk, walk-in pantry and large breakfast area with sliding glass doors to the patio. A living room with window seat, bay window, dining room, laundry and powder room complete the first floor.

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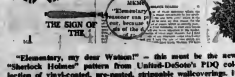
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Something to crow about, when Florida goes in and spot this lively "Cock-A-Boodie" pattern on the wall. The vibrant, colorful, adaptable design is a wide range of colors at most wall-covering dealers in the area who handle the United-Deleco collection of bright, easy-to-clean, easy-to-remove without wall damage, new designs.

New Coverings Brighten Walls

The new PDQ stripable wallcoverings, soon available in most area stores featuring wall door items, will brighten up the corner where you are highlight the walls with humor and lift the family morale several notches. All are vinyl-coated, pre-pasted, and stripable. The vinyl treatment means two of easy maintenance, since the PDQ collection is not-matted and fade-proof as well as washable. The pre-pasting and full treatment treatment makes the panels easy to hang.

There are dewy "wet look" oversize blocks, raised prints, and floral arrangements. There is an abundance of beautiful, colorful background effects, offered with coordinating or matched borders, with companion fabrics for curtains and drapes available in many patterns.

THE GALLERY of the lighted side in the art collection is evident from the time "Little Me," "Cock-A-Boodie," and the nostalgic "Sherlock Holmes." For the fun room or recreation center in the home, these are hard to surpass.

There are other patterns, some with flaking fluorescent effects to fit the mod tempo of the late '60s. Yet, there are also ideal selections for those with more reserved tastes of the "Constitutional Damask," with quiet, but without waiting for the bold mortgage-burning rise.

The design pictured uses the fun variety of patterns but there are many other and themes in the PDQ collection.

The PDQ collection by United-Deleco of Chicago is so new it may suit your place for you to arrange in advance to see them at your favorite local wallcovering retailer.

Maintenance-Free Housing Highlights New Subdivision

Maintenance-free housing in a suburban setting surrounding a man-made lake are among the major attractions of 366 townhouse units in Elk Grove Village units, just northwest of the intersection at Butterfield and Arlington Heights Rds. in Elk Grove Village.

Featuring, two, three or four bedrooms, 1½ to three baths, pool, individual front and back yards, as well as vinyl and double garages, the townhouses, in the \$30,000 to \$42,000 price range with full occupancy schedules, announces Robert C. Winkie, director of sales for Centex Corp. builders. Five models will be open for inspection in June.

"Luxury living" features that are standard with the townhouses include:

- "Perma-Kleen" orange, dishwasher, snack bar, disposer, double sink and cabinets in the kitchen.
- Sliding doors opening from living room to near yard patio.
- Carpeting in the living-dining room, hallway, upstairs hall and bedrooms.

AS A convenience and safety "bonus," Winkie said each garage will be standard-equipped with the new model "Centex GS-200" garage door opening system operable by solid state radio control or push button. "We think this is a exceptional safety feature, especially for women who won't have to get out of the car at night to open the garage door," Winkie said. The unit, made by Alliance Manufacturing Co., features a built-in light that comes on inside the garage when the door starts open, stays on while the door remains open and then goes out when the door is down and closed.

Winkie, whose building firm has constructed over 4,000 homes for 20,000 residents in the northwest suburbs, said that the units are part of a \$10-million development in three separate sections that will be interwoven with about 700 apartments, 200 single family homes and about 120 custom home units around a 35-acre, spring-fed lake when the complex is completed in 1973.

A nominal monthly charge for exterior upkeep, snow removal and grass cutting makes the townhouse units virtually maintenance-free.

Built-in chasters with from six to eight units in each building, the townhouses seem to hold a particular appeal for young married couples as well as older persons with grown children who want suburban living while retaining of downtown Chicago.

"Earlier this year, with nothing but blueprints to show, we sold more than 25 of the units," Winkie said.

Ranking spaciousness as a major sales attraction, Winkie said that the Lorraine, one of the three-bedroom units, has about 1,700 square feet of living area, priced at \$37,000. Each Lorraine unit has a 24-by-13-foot living room combination to the left of a 5-by-12-foot solid entry foyer. A powder room is off the foyer. Dominating living room decor is a fireplace, standard in every unit. An unattached two-car garage is connected to the entry by a canopy.

THE KITCHEN-breakfast room combination measures 18 by 13 feet, the master bedroom suite 12 by 12 feet and the other bedrooms, 10 by 13 and 11 by 13 feet. The master bedroom has a private shower bath and dressing room, and other bedrooms share a full ceramic-tiled bath. Each townhouse unit has a 30-by-21-foot basement.

"Within walking distance of new St. Alban's Hospital as well as a complete, ultra-modern shopping center, the living complex boasts proximity to schools, churches, cultural and social recreational centers. And we're only 29 minutes from the Loop," Winkie said.

The Centex sales director said that choice sites are still available for full occupancy at a minimum of 20 per cent down. "Our sales office, just off Arlington Heights Rd., south of Higgins Rd. (Illinois 72), is open six days a week from 10 to 5 and Saturdays from 10 to 4," he said.

New Scarsdale area 160-unit apartment complex, now under construction in Arlington Heights.

Scarsdale Give Kitchen Window on World Apartments Underway

More than anyone, homebuyers need a window on the world. And, since they spend so much time in the kitchen, that's one of the places they want a view.

Fortunately, architects and

builders have taken a serious look at this design requirement of kitchens, new windows are meant. Most modern homes generally one of the first specious kitchen windows, remodeling specifications, especially over the sink and in addition to opening the counterpane where a window room to the outdoors, kitchen spends much of her time.

'Roughing It' Thing Of Past

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Banish Tarnish for 1 Year

A foolproof three-step program to banish tarnish from your silver is offered by the South Bend-based firm of W. J. Hagerty & Sons, Inc. It's the first time anyone in silverware industry has promised a 12-month unconditional guarantee of the performance of the three products.

The homemaker may have silverware which is uniquely perfect, elegantly constructed, or sophisticatedly modern, but trends the chore of keeping it bright and gleaming, and frequently stores it safely from sight in closets or cabinets.

Now, armed with the guarantee that the silver will remain beautiful for an entire year with no more maintenance than routine dusting,

she can display candlesticks, tea service, serving dishes, dinner chandeliers, all with that comfortable feeling that tarnish has vanished.

First step to eliminate tarnish is to clean the silverware with either "Silvermate" Wash or "Silvermate" Polish, both Hagerty products. The polish is used when handling pieces which cannot be wiped.

After the initial cleaning, the homemaker needs only to take a few minutes from her regular housecleaning every two weeks to spruce the silver with the Hagerty "tarnish" preventer, silver spray and "Silvermate" Polish, both Hagerty products. The silver will remain beautiful for an entire year with no more maintenance than routine dusting,

Real Estate Preparatory Course Set

THE REAL ESTATE Preparatory Course begins June sessions in two suburban locations next week. Classes begin at Glenbrook South High School in Glenview on Monday, June 2, and at Elmhurst Public Library on June 3. Four evening classes meet from 7 to 10 p.m., on Monday-Thursday schedule in Glenview and on Tuesday-Thursday schedule in Elmhurst.

The Real Estate Preparatory Course is sponsored by Real Estate Education Corp., 111 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

Designed specifically to prepare men and women for the real estate salesmen and brokers in the course units with an entry level session, held on the Saturday preceding the monthly State of Illinois home exam at the John Marshall Law School Building, 321 S. Plymouth St., Chicago.

The wash or polish sets up a barrier to prevent bacteria, the frequently spraying routine to prevent bacteria.

The dusting gloves really deliver the knock-out punch to the battle against tarnish since they spread the spray evenly while absorbing the excess spray. After dusting the homemaker can use the other side of the gloves for buffing the silver to a brilliant shine.

The best time for homeowners to check their home's gas central air conditioning system is before the advent of hot, humid summer weather.

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Shopping around for such household essentials as a coffee maker or a vacuum cleaner can reveal facts of life that even the wisest of consumers would miss.

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Tarnish is guaranteed to stay away from your display showcase, claims the W. J. Hagerty & Sons, Inc., director of sales for Centex Corp. builders. It's the first time anyone in silverware industry has promised a 12-month unconditional guarantee of the performance of the three products.

Check Home Air Conditioner Before Summer

Northern Illinois Air Conditioning experts who point out that installing central air conditioning systems is a costly job, and have difficulty scheduling start-up or service calls. The name is true, they said, of N-I-A-C customer service representatives.

The changeover from central gas heating to central gas cooling is easy, they say, especially if the system is properly installed. The changeover from central gas heating to central gas cooling is easy, they say, especially if the system is properly installed. The changeover from central gas heating to central gas cooling is easy, they say, especially if the system is properly installed.

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Schauer Named Harper's Chief Academic Officer

Dr. Clarence H. Schauer, academic vice president of Lorain County Community College in Elyria, Ohio, has been appointed vice president for academic affairs at Harper College, Palatine.

Appointed to Dr. Schauer, 47, was approved last week at a meeting of Harper's board of trustees.

Dr. Schauer will replace Dr. G. Kenneth Anderson, dean of instruction since 1961-1967, who will assume the presidency of the University in Springfield, Ohio, on July 1.

IN PRESENTING Dr. Schauer to the trustees, Harper's President Dr. Robert F. Labri stressed the educator's experience as a principal academic officer for several new community colleges.

Dr. Schauer was one of two candidates for the Harper vice presidency recommended by Dr. Labri by a selection committee within the college.

Dr. Frank A. Vandever, director of Harper's Community College Hygiene program, chaired the selection committee which included student, faculty and administrative representatives.

The committee recommended Dr. Schauer as the best qualified to lead the college in the future, who spent two years at Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, Mich., serving as head administrator, dean of instruction and director of community services.

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HE HAS MORE than 20 years of combined teaching and administrative experience. He was appointed to his present post at Lorain County Community College in Elyria, Ohio, in 1963, and in 1967, he was chief administrator for the Texas campus of Northwestern Institute of Midland, Mich.

Both positions involved substantial program development as well as continuing operations for these expanding institutions.

Lorain County Community College was organized in 1963, and a total enrollment of 3,400 in the fall of 1968 is expected.

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in Meriam, Kan. and physics lab at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia.

HARPER'S NEW vice president also has nearly 12 years of experience—ranging from ownership of his own retail sales and service business to management and sales education for aerospace and electronics manufacturers as well as educational programs for Shelly Oil Co.

He has his doctorate in community college administration from the University of Texas. He received a master's degree in education for secondary school teaching from Kansas State Teachers College after receiving his bachelor of arts in both physics and chemistry from the same institution.

His membership in honorary and professional organizations include Kappa Phi Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, mathematics fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Delta Kappa.

Holy Family Hospital Board Re-Elects Three

Three members of the Holy Family Hospital Board of Directors were re-elected for another year at a meeting held last night.

The board, which meets monthly, re-elected Dr. J. J. O'Connell, Dr. J. J. O'Connell, and Dr. J. J. O'Connell.

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